### CORBETT BARS OLD JOHN L.

PUTS ONCE CHAMPION AWAY FROM JEFFRIES CAMP.

Accuses Boston's Former Pride of Knock-Some Work Before Rig Crowd.

was barred absolutely from entering the training quarters of James J. Jeffries to-

He was met at the gate of the Jeffries coltage and turned back by Corbett, who ounced the ex-champion publicly as a traiter and knocker of the game in which he has made his living.

Jeffries wanted to avoid a personal encounter with the man who has been quoted in papers all over the country as declaring that the fight was a prearranged affair, so he delegated that task to James J. Corbett,

Whether Corbett remembered that memorable day in New Orleans when vanguished John L. for all time and for that reason gladly accepted the task. he certainly performed his duty with a will and gave the Postonian a lacing that

It was the second meeting of the two former champions, and be it said for Corbett that he won as easily to-day in a war of words as he did so many years ago in the Southland when all the world was pitying him as a mere stripling.

John L. attempted feebly to asser-Time and again he denied vehemently that he had ever declared the fight might be a fake and insisted that on the other hand he had always been a most consistent booster of the game

But just as often Corbett replied that he was sure the remarks credited to Sullivan were correct and that he was willing to het his money the papers had not faisitied.

livan and the announcement that his presence was not desired in the vicinity of the Jeffries camp the controversy passed into the personal stage until Cor bett remarkeri:

I licked you in New Orleans and you never forgot that or forgave me. You Gage Tarbell Proposes to Have a Grand have been knocking me all your life since When you then and the world over came to me in New York and told me you aviation field as proposed by Gaze Tarand in payment of that you have continued. Hempstea i plains promises to be the hig- sport then it will be fitting to consider it

the crowd and sat down on a bench, apart

as Sullivan afterward explained to the newspaper men, he haved for the opportunity to shake hands with Jeffries and wish him well, the opportunity is

Not five minutes had clared after the conversation with Corlett before Sullivan, less jaunuly then before climbed aboard a stree, car and rode beek to Reno

hove, he remarked, with an at a stalle "I expected some.

did everything but tox in the that he had at Moans Springs. The big fellow was scheduled

negroes accompanied the champion to the ferry and many went with him to the train at Oakland Mole. Johnson was as cheerful as a schoolboy and confident of the result. When the train pulled out one of the black men in the crowd called out. Bring home that bacen, Jack!" at which the big smoke grinned and showed his ivories.

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AVIATION MEET PLANS.

Work on the Needed Buildings at Hemn stead Plains Soon to He Begun.

Active work was started yesterday by the subscribers' committee of the international aviation meet to be held in ing the Fighting Game and Charges den City. Gage E. Torbell was selected Him With Ingratitude Jeffries Boes as manager and chairman of the plan and scope committee. The field obtained for the tournament is two miles by one. Enas surveys have been made and contracts have been let a force of men will begin the erection of the grand stands

and other mildings. The Long Island Raticoad Company has central division to Clinton road, where a new station is building which will be con-senient to the main entrance to the aero field. They are also arranging for a special

Cash prizes amounting to \$50,000 or more will be offered besides many trophies. Interesting programmes will be held daily throughout the meeting, but the event of greatest and international imrtance will be the contest for the Gor-Reims tournament in France last year and was won by Glenn H. Curtiss of the Aero Club of America.

That contest is purely a speed competition and the winner will be the aviator who makes 100 kilometers in the fastest La Savoie.

tickets for passage on the new Zeppelin heavy storm she would be destroyed. dirigible Deutschland. Illustrated pros- That has been the fate of her sisters, and pectuses containing plans, sailing sched- that means the loss of an enormous

pected to maintain an average speed of

## Stand for 40,000 at Hempstead.

MINEOLA, L. 1., June 23. The enclose: were busted I said I would help you bell to the aviators now practising on comes when it shall be absolutely safe as a

the knock me."

Sullivan didn't turn piae, but breaking ground, shouldered his way through the crowd and sat down on a bench, apart and alone.

Once more he had met his master and there was nothing to be said, nothing for less than a part of the done.

The total expenditure will be \$100,000.

### SCHENECTADY GRAFT CASES.

tences to Be Pronounced on July 15.

SCHENECTADY, June 23.-Myron H. Schenectary. June 23—Myron H. States I feet that I calculated by the experience of Paulhan with the Wright grand largeny, second degree, withdrew this former plea of not guilty in the Superience Court here to-day and pleaded guilty. Superience of the chicago New York race if I were prome Court here to-day and pleaded guilty. Every event of that sort develops guilty.

W. F. Howe of Brookli were to with the Wrights. I would not enter the Chicago New York race if I were eligible, but I certainly shall follow it guilty. Every event of that sort develops. The weather was sultry the control of the court of the cour

supervisor Thomas W. Winne, indicted for misdemeanor, was placed on trial. The jury was then directed by Justice Van Kirk on motion of Senator Brackett to return a vertilet of acquittal on the grounds that the defendant was not grounds that the defendant was no

### DE LESSEPS TO FLY IN CANADA

WILL NOT RISK TROUBLE WITH THE WRIGHTS IN AMERICA.

October on Hempstead Plains near Gar- Arrives With His Brother and Sister and Starts at Once for Montreal-Does Not Think Much of Dirigibles Fuel Capacity Is Not a Serious Matter.

bourg by the Hamburg-American liner handily, with a score of 6-1, 6-1. Deutschland and started immediately for Montreal to attend the aviation meet already provided for electrifying its there. He is accompanied by his sister. the Countess Helen de la Begassière, and his brother Bertrand, both of whom have made flights in France. It was the origi- o-day nal intention of Jacques de Lesseps to fly the Ruinart prize of \$2,500, but he was pre-

head and a rather deliberate manner for a which was offered for the first time at the Frenchman. One of the two monoplanes which De Lesseps will use at Montreal arrived on Tuesday by the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm and the

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\*\*That bear to be seen told, and it does not impress to be sold there to Disseldorf, and it does not impress me as proving that the dirigible is going to be a successful venture commercially. You see I am not strong for dirigibles, but they have their good points. But I fit the Deutschland should be struck by a fickets for passage on the new Zeppeling dirigible Deutschland. Hustrated prospectuses containing plans, sailing scheinles and rates will be ready in a few days. The Deutschland will make trips from Dusseldorf to Barlen Baien and is expected to maintain an average speci of over forty miles.

\*\*Gage Tarbell Proposes to Baye a Grand\*\*

\*\*Airchard Struck Deutschland will make trips from that many opinion, is the flying machine of the future. I do not see much in this talk about the impending transparent of the Airchard Scape of the Airchard S Transportation on Zeppelin's Deutsch- to Düsseldorf, and it does not impress the Atlantic is a long way off. At present aviation by aeroplane is merely a sport and its development for some time will be along the line of a sport. When the time

> "i have read of Hamilton's flight from New York to Philadelphia and back and with this malady since the squad arrived arimire his courage and skin. I will make no effort to emulate him in the United States I feel that I cannot fly here after

for me to say.

LAWN TENNIS.

Larned, Gardner, Pell and Touchard in Semi-Final Singles of "Met" Champion-

Despite the intense heat there was good

progress made in the Metropolitan cham-pionships on the West Side tennis grounds resterday, particularly in the singles, where he semi-final round was completed. Burchard, the winner of two years ago, won over E. W. Leonard in the third round, and this left him qualified to battle with Will-Jucques de Lesseps, who flew across the jam A. Larned for the semi-final. Burchard English Channel in a Blériot monoplane was no match for the national champion on May 21, got here yesterday from Cher- at any stage of the game, and Larned won leaves Larned coupled with Carl Gardner in the top section of the draw, and they will play for the honor of the final round to-day. n the lower section the semi-finalists are Theodore R. Pell and Gustave F. Touchard,

Alexander, the national doubles champions, won their matches in the first and second naments. After of for the morning White vented from doing so by dirty weather.

The Frenchman has been a student of aeronautics since his boyhood. He is tall and dark, with a high, shapely fore-The summary

### ANOTHER YALE MAN ILL.

ANOTHER VALE MAN III..

Appleton. Stroke of Freshman Eight.
Out of the Boat.

Gales Ferry. Conn. June 23.—Hard luck seems to be following Yale's rowing squad. J. A Appleton, stroke of the freshman eight, was out of the boat to-day through illness and Dr. Fox of Montville was called to attend him. Coach Kennedy says Appleton caught cold lying on the lawn, but a rumor is current about camp that the young stroke is a victim of malaria, the second carsman that has been stricken with this malady since the squad arrived from New Haven. Tucker, No. 2 in the physician's care in New Haven.

Finst sixtrem.

The summary of the Stards up 130 pounds, thereby meeting picked up 130 pounds, thereby meeting of cean Bound on equal terms according to the tour, to the pond before the four-tour to the pond to the scale, yet the Hildren colt could not keep pace with the fleet daughter of Star Shoot—Flying Ship. Ocean Bound to the scale, yet the Hildren colt could not keep pace with the the scale, yet the Hildren colt could not ke commercially as a passenger or freight was called to attend him. Coach Kennedy was called to attend him. Coach Kennedy says Appleton caught cold lying on the that the young stroke is a victim of malaria. varsity, the other invalid, is still under a hysician's care in New Haven.

rowed 2 in the freshman boat, is substituting as stroke, and N. E. Read of Boston, No. 2 in the four, has been advanced to the The weather was sultry to-day and little

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bend the following note to her hisband.

My Dean Hushand Frank hope you tained to her hisbeen good and kind to me, but I am tired to her would the and can't stand this nervous trouble any longer the first of John H. Wright of Jamestown, charged with attempting to bribe Mayor.

Mrs. Murroy is 26 years of age and has been married for nine yoars.

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Neither Retchel nor his manager, Wilson Minnell in the night edition of The Evening Sun."

**APAWAMIS** CLUB GOLFING

TOURNAMENT SCORE ROUND HAS 107 STARTERS.

Travers Leads in the Morning, but Travis Is Best on Thirty-six Holes Sherman Tied With Three for Third Place Weird Experiences With Paper Bag.

It was hot at the Apawamis Club for the ening of the annual invitation tournament yesterday - the members said it was merely seasonable weather—and none of the 107 to start in the thirty-six hole qualifring play who did not return cards blamed he high score made by the thermometers They faid the blame only on their own high scores. Many starters are as safe to fall by the wayside as some steeplechase jockeys at the drawing out of Gardner W. White who has been doing so well at recent tour tore up his card in the afternoon.

"I couldn't hit a balloon and guess I'm rergolfed," said White "But I improved my score five strokes on the first hole. This was said with a grin, for he taken nine for it before. As played the course was 3,035 out and 3,175 in, the par being 38, 37-75. The turf was fine throughand Herbert Strong had the putting greens perfect. On the morning play the younger set were to make all the run-78 and Sherman 79, while the only older players in striking distance were Ward at 78 and Travis at 79. But the journey's end after the next eighteen holes brough a shifting about.

Then Travis by a 75 was in front with 54; Travers, who was out in si and then had a 8 and 4 second with 158, and Sher-man, Ward, Graham and Gwyer were bracketed together at 158. Conley, who had improved his earlier \$1 by two strokes. was 160. Of the morning's leaders only Travis lowered his card. Sherman, who is practising for the tournament at his ome club, the Yahnundasis of Utica, and has not golfed often since the Garden City others of early prominence dropped some

on the 160 yard dell hole, but Deerick, times: 0:12 3-5, 0:24, 0:35 1-5, 0:47 and 1:75 4-5. Plummer, Ballou and C. R. Gillett were as Dalmatian, winner of the Brooklyn Derby.

And the course has been been seen of the first or make upper and of the course of the first or make upper and of the course of the first of the course of the first of the course of the first or make upper and of the course of the first of the course of the first of the course of the first or make upper and of the course of the first of the cou

278 candidates for the Naval Academy fight the conditates for the Naval Academy the who are now taking their mental examinations here, as shown by their choice of subject for original composition, a part of the examination in the English branches, fests, the condition of the examination in the English branches, itsen them. "Thee subjects were given them." Why Favorite Sport, "The Panama Canal" and tethel citing largest number chose "My Favorite Sport," and put it down as fectball.

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this problem, though a majority seem to think The Turk is the master. If a sweepstakes at a mile could be arranged with these crack thorough Freds facing the be created. Carrying 126 pounds. The Turk would be able to repeat his wonderful performance in the Tidal stakes, while Ocean Bound with a five pound allowance, according to the weight scale, would be best. Maybe the Coney Jockey Club will hang up a purse for this club, the West Side. Miss Louise Ham-

had picked up 130 pounds, thereby meeting

fillies of her age, the distance being a mile and a sixteenth. But Ocean Bound had nothing to beat on that occasion and her time, 1.52, was absurdly slow. the Star Shoot filly won the Ladies' Stakes furlongs in 1:01 and running the mile under

My filly can beat The Turk doing anything," said Woodford Clay after he had seen the Heno colt gullop off with the Tidal Stakes on Monday. "I think she is the best that ever looked through a bridle and I'd like to see her meet this good colt. 1'm willing to race any time."

that if Ocean Bound had been a starter in e Tidal The Turk would have besten her ever ran a mile and a quarter in 203 4-5

Regulars at the Bay are about ready to throw away handicap figures a d clockers information. They say that a knowledge of what a certain clique is betting on invarious races beats figures and time trials all hollow. Incidentally they are watching the performances of at least three star jockers with increasing interest. The stewards may not have heard the stories so industriously circulated, but when they do there'll be an investigation.

Ask any regular what is going on in the saddling paddock before certain races, "said a well posted man yesterday, "and he li tell you to find out what the clique is betting on and then he'll advise you to see how the contenders are ridden. Racing is too fine a sport to stand such methods long. The Jockey Club should drive these framers out of the business forever:"

Pal Moore, who may be a champion some day, will show the members of the National Sporting Club in West Forty-

fourth street what he can do with the giove when he meets Snowball Broad, an English bantamweight, in a ten round bout to-night. Moore is a pnenomenon, a great boxer and all around pugilist, though he is not out of his teens yet. Broad recently came over with Dan McKettrick's stable of pugs and is said to have won thirty scrape on British soil.

The Righlanders played great ball with Roach at shortfield. Why not go back to this combination? Gardner on second base and Laporte in the outfield is also worth considering. Looks as if the sign have been mixed up in some odd and mysterious way!

NEW YORK WOMEN WIN Miss Hammond and Miss Browning h Tennis Final.

PRILADELPHIA, June 23. - New York cor railed all the honors in the singles competition in the women's national tensor delphia Cricket Club to-day. were both the winners from Manhattan Island | but they were both members of the same mond defeated Miss Edith Rotch of Bosto

mond defeated Miss Edith Rotch of Boston and Miss Browning won from Miss Edith Wildey of Plainfield, N. J. The form shown by Miss Han, wond makes her the favorite in the final round to-morrow against Miss Browning.

In the mixed doubles a surprise was the defeat of Miss Rotch and Wallace Johnson at the hands of Miss Wildey and Herbert M. Tilden. The former pair were rated as likely finalists.

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Women's Singles—Somi-final round—Miss Louise Hammond, West Nide Tennis Club, New York defeated Miss Edith Rotch, Longwood C. C. Boston, T. J., 6-2. Miss Browning, West Side Tennis Club, New York, defeated Miss Edia Wildey, Plainfield Country Club, N. J., 6-1, 6-4. Mixed Doubles—Third round—Missifacel House kiss and J. P. Carpenier, Jr., defeated Miss Lois Moyes and A. D. Thayer, 6-1, 8-6. Miss Edia Wildey and H. M. Tilden defeated Miss Edia Wildey and H. M. Tilden defeated Miss Edia Wildey and Wallace Johnson, 2-6, 6-1, 13-16. Miss Carrie B. Neeley and L. S. Oliver defeated Miss Lorothy Green and C. S. Hogers, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Consolation Men's Singles Second round F. E. Newbold defeated R. Thayer, 4, 6, 6, 2, H. W. Gibbons won from Ewing Stille b default; W. M. Stewart, M., defeated W. D. Diston, 5, 6, 6, 3, Consolation, W. Consolation, M. Stewart, M., defeated W. D. Diston, 5, 6, 6, 3, Consolation, W. Consolation, M. Cons

Dission Women's Singles Second round Dission won from Miss Tattersheld by de Miss Merrick defeated Miss Alexande Semi-final Round-Miss Morgan defeated Miss Disaton, \$\epsilon -1, 6-4.

CRESCENT A. C. REGATTA. Allowances for Handleap Classes in Tamorrow's Races. first regutta of the season of the Crescent Athletic Club will be sailed to-morrow on the lower bay. It will be

morrow on the lower bay. It will be started at 2 o'clock from off the Atlantic Yacht Club dook at Sea Gate and the yacht will race over the Gravesend Bay course. Commodore Francis M. Wilson will be on hand with his flagship Sumida, and nembers of the Crescent club have been extended the privileges of the Sea Gate or comparing the commission. annization.

Alfred Mackay, the official handicapper
appearances the following allowances in the

announces the following allowances in the handicap class races:

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